the new officers, as follows: Commander, J. F. Sidell; lieutenant commander, Sisemore; finance keeper, A. F. Sham-baugh; chaplain, J. F. Moore; sergeant, at the Woodman Sanitarium, indicates R. C. Valentine; master-at-arms, H. H. that he arrived during a severe storm ons; first master of the guard, H. Holtdahl; second master of the and T. E. Anderson, picket.
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No. 4, to National Tent, No. 1,
placed in charge of the degree
lace comedian; C. B. Nye, Arthur An
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are the officers installed: Commander, Dr. Charles I. Griffith; lieutenant commander, Arthur Buck; record keeper, I. C. Foster: finance keeper, Frank Hannon; chaplain, Harry Sturgess; sergeant, Frank E. Springman; master-atgrant, Frank E. Springman; master-atgrand, H. C. Townsend; second master guard, H. C. Townsend; second master fof the guard, T. H. Flynn; sentinel, W. D. Kelley; picket, C. G. Holm.

were made by Mrs. La Rue, the newly installed commander. D. Edward Clarke, and the deputy supreme commander. Piano solos were played by Miss Mary Cockerille and Miss Isabell Smith, and a vocal solo by Herald R. Smith.

Brightwood Tent, No. 5, held a public installation Tuesday night, conducted by E. I. Avers.

by E. J. Ayers.

Eight of the nine tents in the District of Columbia are planning for a joint banquet the night of February 22, Washington's birthday. Friday night a joint committee representing the tents organized and selected subcommittees to perfect the work. D. Edward Clarke was selected as chairman, W. H. Worrell, vice chairman, and A. F. Shambaught, secretary. A banquet committee was appointed, consisting of E. J. Ayers, M. W. Michael, Dr. M. J. Holes, Frank Hannon and John M. C. Cox. Cox. Much interest is being shown in the

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSA OF THE MACCABEES

Georgetown Review, No. 10, during the month of December, although one of the smaller reviews, is said to have made one of the largest increases in nembership of any review in the District of Columbia. For several days it was tied with Victory Review, No. 12. for the loving cup prize awarded the from September 1 to December 6, and lost the cup by two members. Much of this record is accredited to Mrs. Mary Killeen, commander. At the class presentation December 6, Georgetown Review had three-fourths of its membership present.

Mrs. Mary Rick of Georgetown Review, No. 10, is reported very ill in Georgetown Hospital with typhoid pneu-

I Last Tuesday evening at the meeting of Victory Review, No. 12. three candidates were initiated and two application cards balloted on. Victory Review, it is announced. is going to continue the year 1916 by either initiating or balloting on candidates every meeting, as was the case last year. The application for transfer to Victory Review of Mrs. Agnes A. Dakin of Roanoke, Va. formerly a charter member of Victory Review, was received. Various committees were appointed to serve the first quarter, the chairman of each being as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Josie Frailey; sick, Mrs. Teresa Foster, and investigation, Mrs. Estelle Huntington. The resignation of Mrs. Rebecca Sisemoore as record keeper was accepted with regret. Mrs. Elsie Batch was elected to the office. Mrs. Rose Ratelliffe was appointed by the commander to the office of color bearer, No. 2, vacated by Mrs. Ratch. The members

Moody; past oracle, Anna Althoff; vice oracle, Mary Dieste; chancellor, Edna McMahon; recorder, Cora Irish; receiver. Catherine Webb; marshal, Marion McMahon; recorder, Cora Irish; receiver. Catherine webb; marshal, Marion Gilbert; inner sentinel, Nina Hunter; outer sentinel, Ida Van Tassel; managers, Nina McKinney, Anna Ward and James A. Moody. A musical program has been arranged, and friends of the members of both camps have been invited to this open meeting. Consul James A. Moody has returned been invited to this open meeting. Consul James A. Moody has returned from West Virginia, where he was called by the death of a relative. A

The second annual New Year eve en bitdahl: second master of the E. B. Long; sentinel, Charles J. R. Talbot Camp, No. 11912, was held in s. and T. E. Anderson, picket. ew record keeper has opened an ew record keeper has opened an embedding pennsylvania avenue southeast, with a large attendance of members and their formed.

derson, and Miss Catherine Cowles, giant, in the Masonic Temple, 8th streets northeast, for a social The newly elected officers were by Past Commander W. W. On, jr. Two applications were refreshments were served in the commandation of the command mson, jr. Two applications were Refreshments were served in the uet room, where short fraternal were made by Commander Dr. es I. Griffith, Frank Hannon, Wamson, jr., and J. D. Buck. A orchestra rendered selections. Sturgess and his committee had e of the banquet. The following le officers installed: Commander, served during the evening. This came taken to be a support of the same taken to be a support of the sa

fery.
Consul James W. Downs of Lincoln.
Clerk Frederick A. Royse and Samuel
Swiggert of Columbia, Consul-elect H.
C. Long, Banker G. A. Casey, Watchman
C. J. Beck and State Physician John W. Tuesday night, Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, held a public installation, and had the ladies of Columbia Review and the ladies of Columbia Review and the lady deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Mabel La Rue, as its guests.

The meeting was in charge of Thomas L. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The deputy supreme commander installed the following officers: Commander, D. Edward Clarke; lieutenant commander, W. R. Redman: recordkeeper, Thomas L. Smith: chaplain, Bradley Snyder; sergeant, J. B. Woodfield; master-at-arms, S. J. Cockerell; first master of the guard, J. J. Smith; second master of the guard, J. J. Smith; second master of the guard, J. J. Smith; second master of the guard, J. T. McCormick; sentinel, Jacob Stadtler: picket, Phillip Hoff, Refreshments were served. Addresses were made by Mrs. La Rue, the newly installed commander, D. Edward Clarke, and the deputy supreme commander.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Lincoln Camp, No. 12455, will take place Tuesday evening. James W. Downs will direct the efforts of this camp for the second time, and he will be assisted by Past Consul H. J. Stevens, Adviser C. H. Birch, Banker J. C. Johnson, Clerk W. H. McConnell, Escort J. D. O'Connor, Watchman J. R. Kines and Sentry S. C. Curtis. State Deputy William McCaffery and District Denuty H. H. Millard are expected to puty William McCanery and expected to Deputy H. H. Millard are expected to act as installing officers. At this same meeting Dolly Madison Camp of Royal Neighbors will install officers. State Deputy Lida J. Swiggert will officiate in inducting into office Oracle Amy Donaldson, Vice Oracle Emsie Brown, Past Oracle Lurana Van Doren, Recorder Hattie Fowler, Receiver Addie Downs, Chaplain Carolyn Harwood, marshal, Mrs. Miller, and sentinel, Mrs. Forney. An invitation has been ex-Forney. An invitation has been ex-tended to Modern Woodmen and Roya

The Millard class adoption of George the Miliard class adoption of George-town Camp, No. 12560, will be held in the Potomac Savings Bank building, Wisconsin avenue and M street, Wed-nesday evening. A program has been arranged.

No. 1, Charles Herbert of Friendship Council, Alexandria, Va., assisted by Harry Pole, installed the new officers The retiring officers were thanked and commended for efficient service and the growth of the council during their term. There was one initiation and five applications were acted upon. for an entertainment and Mrs. Osthaus was present ibsence of six months, caused Mr. Herbert invited the February after an absence illness. Mr. He

The Following assignment of common was the control of the franche to Victory Review of the Victory visitors for installation have been announced: Tomorrow evening—Pressnounced: Tomorrow evening—Pressmen's Council, Eagles' Hall; representatives of the cabinet: W. R. Carber,
W. A. Kroll, Y. D. Harbaugh, J. R.
Newman, J. E. Borland, L. Poling, J.
Newman, J. E. Borland, L. Poling, J.
Year.

FRATERNAL - ORDER OF EXGLES

Thursday at Eagles' Home. After the regular order of business the new officers were installed, as follows: Richard L. Edwards, worthy president; J. Louis Wege, worthy vice president Roy R. Young, worthy chaplain; J. Donald Britt, secretary: Rossa Downing, treasurer; C. C. Kessler, worthy trustee; Dr. William F. Walter, phyician; Frederick Kneessi, worthy conductor: George Denham, inside guard "Grandpa" Williams, outside guard. The past officers officiated, headed by Worthy President Jacobson. Retiring President Hayes was presented The entire membersh banquet was aware composed in charge was composed in charge was composed Gaver, Spaulding, Davis, Shoemaker, Bachenheimer, Campbell, Coughlin, Cowen, Lee, Ray and White; O. A. Williams was the toastmaster, and the speakers were Rossa Downing, L. F. Hayes, R. L. Edwards, J. L. Weg Hayes, R. L. Edwards, R president Rammel and the glee club, which sang during the evening. Worthy Rammel was presented with an Eagles' button by the local aerie. The visitors left for their homes at 11.20 colors. entertainment committee will meet, as usual, Monday night at o'clock to discuss the oyster roast be given by the aerie January 17.

Alvia Aerie of Alexandria, Va., talled its officers Wednesday at its officers Wednesday at its lately purchased, in Alexandria. egation of past officers from ngton Aerie was present and in-

grand president for the District of Co-lumbia. He promises

VNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Vetstallation of the newly elected officers took place. The reports of committees successful one generally for the camp, which is now the largest in the city Thanks and good will were expresse for the retiring officers and best wishes acts.

have installation of the officers-elect Tuesday evening, with Capt. G. Leyborn Shorey, department installing officer, in

UNITED DRDER OF GOLDEN (ROSS

Monday night with a full attendance of officers and members. Among the visitors were the grand commander, who made an address. The grand keeper of records, who is a member of St. John's, also made remarks.

Halcyon Commandery, No. 128, Tues day night had as visitors the grand commander and grand keeper of recrds. The officers for the current year ords. The officers for the current year were installed by the grand commander and short addresses were made by Grand Commander Bailey, Grand Keeper of Records Graham, N. C. Toeper, Past Grand Commander Humphreys, Past Commander Humphreys, Past Commanders Weston, Miller and others.

Anacostia Commandery Wednesday

tion of officers Tuesday, Deputy Mrs E. V. Thompson installing the following: Councilor, Miss Edna Busby; as ociate councilor, Mrs. Cora Jones; vice councilor, Mrs. Susie Peyton; associate ice councilor, Miss Flora Laughton; onductor, Miss Irene Smith; warden, Mrs. Sumner; inside sentinel, Mrs. Es elle Laughton; outside sentinel, Mrs. Hefren. The councilor, Miss Edna Busby, made an address upon assuming her duties. Junior Past Councilo r duties. Junior Past Councilor Frace Woodward and Associate Past Councilor J. S. Busby on ng her duti Irs. Grace ehalf of the council were presen y Mrs. Nellie Stowe with "past office by Mrs. Nellie Stowe with "past officers jewels." Mrs. J. Cooper of Golden Rule No. 10; Mrs. Abrams and Miss Abrams

American Flag Council, No. 5, me fonday, Councilor Jennie Calvert pre-iding. The relief committee reported also Susie Bryant, Sophia Christ and Fannie Davis. The reports of the re-Fannie Davis. ording secretary, financial secretary no treasurer showed the council to be

The Wheeling Club of the Daughters Mrs. Anna Hill, with a large attend-ance. The next meeting will be held January 29 at the residence of Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, 644 C street northeast. The club will give a euchre party January 20 at 5th and G streets north-January 20 at 5th and G streets north

Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, No. 38, held its annual installaion of officers Thursday, January 6, in Northeast Masonic Temple. The folowing officers will serve during the ear 1916: President, Mrs. Mary Peters; first vice president, Mrs. Rufina King; second vice president, Miss Mae O'Consecond vice president, Miss Mae O'Con-nor; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella Richardson; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary S. West; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Rice; messenger, Mrs. Nora Connors; sentinel, Mrs. Lula Shea; board of trus-tees, Mrs. Marie Neuland, Mrs. Annie Running and Mrs. Teresa McCardell, Refreshments were served. The officers of sister auxiliaries were guests of the

Sons of Veterans.

"Patriotic night" is to be celebrated by the camps in this city Monday, January 17, at Poli's Theater, in conjunction with the play. It is proposed to have a special program, patriotic character, by local talent, between the The house is to be decorated hroughout. Members of the general ommittee in charge are:

Overacker of Lincoln Camp, No. 2; E. Albert Lang, J. L. Klein, Chauncey O. Howard, J. Clinton Hiatt and Commander Omar J. Veley of William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30; Corbin Birch, A. Marks, E. P. Grove and Commander W. S. Crown of Gen. George H. Thomas Camp, No. 11.

The following local talent has offered services: Miss Ethel Dugent, Miss Estelle Murray, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and Mr. Richard Backing, the Columbian Quartet and E. Albert Lang.

Friday evening there was a joint installation of officers of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15. G. A. R., Department of the Potomac; George H. Thomas Post Woman's Relief Corps and George H. Thomas Camp, No. 11, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Masonc Hall, 8th and F streets northeast. The officers installed for George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. No. 15. are; Commandofficers installed for George H. Thos Post, G. A. R., No. 15, are: Comme er. Joseph L. Langhorn; senior commander, William F. Dorsey; ac ant, Samuel Veight; quartermaster, B. tant, Samuer Veight, duartermaster, D. Entrikin: sirgeon, H. A. Dobson: chaplain, William H. Honn; officer of the day, John B. Dowd; patrictic instructor. William H. Honn; officer of the garrison, Richard Hagan; sergeant major, E. F. Atkinson; quartermaster major, r. r. Aikinson; quartermaster sergeant, Thomas B. Crisp. Richard B. Harlow, chief of staff, department commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., was the installing officer.

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Deputy Grand Regent R. C. Rowzee will install the officers of National Council; Tuesday evening, in old Masonic Temple, the new officers of Oriental Coun cil will be installed by Deputy Grand Regent James E. Thomas; Wednesday evening installation ceremonies will be performed in District Council, in Per petual Building Association Hall, by Deputy Grand Regent John A. Garner Thursday evening, by Deputy Grand Regent Edward E. Deardoff, in Capitol Grand Regent Henry G. Royal vania avenue southeast, and by Deputy Grand Regent Edwin P. Goodwin, in Farragut Council also, by Deputy Grand Regent Charles F. Morrison, in Analostan Council, in Pythian Temple, Friday evening.

Monday evening, in Pythian Temple before a large gathering of Arcanians in Ouray Council, Howard C. Wiggins al counsel and chief legal ad of the Royal Arcanum, delivered n address on the legal status, history nd development of the order and of Regent B. C. Wheeler preside tor P. M. Kemmon had charge entertainment. Among those entertainment. Among those present were Grand Secretary Benjamin White, Grand Chaplain W. L. Buckley, Grand Guide James W. Scott, Past Regents John A. Garner, R. E. Hess, George D. Sullivan, A. B. Keefer and Leroy M. Miller and Messrs. J. M. Hammerly, John Schaefer, Sidney Haas, Thomas Mitchell, Walter Koons, H. P. Gorham, Smith and Abel.

Municipal Council Wednesday even-ing had as its guest of honor Howard C. Wiggins of Rome, N. Y., chief legal adviser of the Royal Arcanum, who adviser of the Royal Arcanum, who addressed the meeting on the purposes and aims of the order and what it has accomplished. Short talks were made by Grand Regent Edwin A. Niess, Supreme Representatives Glendie B. Young and M. Bartow Mercer, Past Regents James E. Thomas, E. H. Carnes and Robert E. Hess and W. M. Schoonmaker. Regent W. E. Aiken welcomed the visitors and Orator H. W. Pettit announced a lecture on "Good Roads" for the next meeting. Among those presthe next meeting. Among those present were H. V. Campbell, W. A. Marschalk, W. F. Drown, Thomas Ellis, F. L. Pile, D. C. Clower, T. E. Finnell, (E. Frey and Past Regent Stephen F. Talkes

has been ill for seven months, are no better.

better.

The amount of money paid out for sick benefits this year has been unusually large, but, all told, the camp, it is said, has been very successful during the term. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. V. McNamara: vice president, J. S. Macdux; master of forms, C. C. Barco; recording secretary, A. L. Jennings; financial secretary, W. L. Snow; treasrecording secretary, A. L. Jenning financial secretary, W. L. Snow; trea urer, William Schoneberger; conducor, B. F. Chrisman; inspector, J. H Murphy; guard, J. W. Tucker; trustees C. Hayes, F. V. McNamara, J. Cumber land; right sentinel, George W. Pettit; left sentinel, D. T. Garret.

Independent Order Patriotic Amer-

icans. Americans Thursday evening elected officers for the ensuing term, as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mann; Brass is a well known The bureau of plant ind president, Mrs. Annie Lambert; conductor, Mrs. Florence Payne; aschaplain, Miss Clara Lewis; inside ser Bertha Pearson outside secretary, J. H. Lipphard; financial secretary-treasurer, Lyle Mann; trustees, A. L. Jennings, Clara Lewis and Rose Putnam. Preparations are being made for the annual dinner to be held the latter part of this month. An entertainment is to be given February in the latter part of this month. The control of the southern is to be given February in the latter part of this month. An entertainment is to be given February in the latter part of this month. An entertainment is to be given February in the latter part of this month. An entertainment is to be given February in the latter part of this month. An entertainment is to be given February in the sacaton grass of Methagoration of Mexico and the southern the southwest. Paper made for the southwest. Pap

Our Perishable Literature.

and men felt that their value would endure for all time. They spared no effort in tracing them on imperishable Dackgrounds.
Today, one of the big New York newspapers throws 200,000 copies on the streets at a single edition. An hour or two later those tons of closely printed two later those tons of closely printed paper are absolutely valueless, except as waste. In point of timeliness, they are deader than the Pharaohs. There is nothing so out of date and put of demand as the first edition of a big paper when the newsboys begin to call the second.

Such being the case, it is just as we that all our paper is not designed to last for a score of centuries. But no records of our times would be so ac-An effort was made recently by an as-sociation of public libraries to induce several of the more important news-

and the room where they stand is kept clean as a hospital to discourage the New Scoutmaster for Troop. thriving of insects, of which there is a large family that delights in the dea large family that defined struction of books. The tempera of the room is kept constant, and very air that is allowed to blow the old papers at certain times mus washed and screened before it is admitted. Such precautions in themselves show how perishable a news-

paper is.

It is interesting to note that, bought by the government in quantities of several hundred tons at a time, the intermediate department sunday school.

Scouts Take Examinations.

A class of ten took the set times as expensive as the ordinary grades. There seems to be no reason grades. There seems to be no reason examination at headquarter examination at headquarter examination. not be put forth in occasional editions designed for the reading of ages yet to

Regent W. E. Aiken welcomed the visitors and Orator H. W. Pettit announced a lecture on "Good Roads" for the reading of ages yet to come. Ordinary printer's lak will stand the next meeting. Among those present were H. V. Campbell, W. A. Marschalk, W. F. Drown, Thomas Ellis, R. L. Pile, D. C. Clower, T. E. Finnell, C. E. Frey and Past Regent Stephen R. Talkes.

Sons of America.

Washington Camp, No. 2, Patriotic Order Sons of America, met Friday night. It was reported that E. C. C. Winter, who has been ill four months; E. M. Brailsford, who has been ill for wards and J. W. Dickerson, who years. The price of paper in the future of the reading of ages yet to come. Ordinary printer's lak will stand the standard that will stand of the reading of ages yet to come. Ordinary printer's lak will stand the come. O two months, and J. W. Dickerson, who years. The price of paper in the future presents a problem. the Drum and Bugle Corps next Wed-

> Experiments are being made with sorts of plants and grasses in the attempt to Experiments Made

stitute for With Plants and Grass. wood as basis for cheap papers. (The best rnment's permanent record, are made from linen rags.) on in southern China: Manchuria is try menting with the plants of the upper Nile jungles that are rich in papyrus. Philippine Islands are attempting to utilize the waste products of the Manija in paper making, as well heart.

ally experimenting with new plants and grasses.

The division of the bureau in charge of paper plant investigation, under the di-rection of C. J. Brand, has just discov-Paper made from the good grade of machine-aper, the sort generally

timber experts point out, the As timber experts point out, the scarcity of wood pulp must be understood only in a relative sense. There are still immense, practically unlimited, quantities of raw material left, but the most desirable sorts, and those close to the pulp mills, have been so depleted that a big rise in price has come, aggravated by the greatly increased demand for paper. This high price of wood pulp gives the grasses a chance for use as raw materials, provided that they offer a cheaper source of paper than does wood. materials, provided that they offer a cheaper source of paper than does wood. There is no danger of a wood pulp famine, though there is a strong probability of higher priced pulp.

"These things would I do in my daily leveled for cultivation some thirty life in testimony of my right to live and in acknowledgment of the responsibilities incumbent upon me because I live."

"These things would I do in my daily leveled for cultivation some thirty years ago, now forms an irregular and in acknowledgment of the responsibilities incumbent upon me because I live."

The next step in the wood-pulp industry will be the careful utilization of wasted prod-

wasted produce and wasted product and a start of the south could supply pulp for the immense amount of wood used for a pulp today is waste wood from lumbering operations. It is claimed that waste from the yellow pine and jack pine forests of the south could supply pulp for that whole section for years. The great typers, and sake presents vast stretches of virgin timber, much of which is unfit for anything but paper-making. Through these Alaskan forests flow great rivers, whose water power could be used to make pulp on the spot. Here again the case is one of being too far from the market, but it is only a question of a palp industry would prove a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment. Thus each free the market, but it is only a question of a paying investment of the winter and alaskan pulp industry would prove a paying investment. Thus each free the door to a no source of raw material, and the proving investment of the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of manufacture, Bleaching powder has because of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of manufacture in the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of the manufacture in the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of the manufacture in the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of the manufacture in the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has because of the manufacture make pulp on the spot. Here again the case is one of being too far from the market, but it is only a question of a high enough price for the product, and an Alaskan pulp industry would prove a paying investment. Thus each rise in the price of paper throws open the door to a new source of raw material. The only war development in the paper situation comes in the high price of bleaching powder, which is used to whiten the paper in certain processes of manufacture. Bleaching powder has gone up about 400 per cent; in spite of the fact that most of it is a domestic product. It is said that paper manufactures for their reserve stocks of this material, because it is rich in chlorine. Chlorine is the basis and active principle of the poison gases which are the newest development in warfare.

The United States imports considerable raw material for paper making, but this trade has not been interfered with by the war to any extent. The imports are either in the form of wood or pulp. The wood comes almost entirely from Canada, and the pulp from Norway and Sweden, where a combination of small forest growth and cheap water power

THE SCOUTS
ROLL ARE ING

H. Rudolph, Henry P. Blair and Colin H. Livingstone, vice presidents; Paul Dulaney, treasurer; A. C. West, assist ant treasurer. New It is claimed that improper storage conditions are responsible for much of the quick depoint of the quick depoint of the follows. The quick depoint of the follows. The part of the quick depoint of the follows. The part of the follows are kept the oldest files on the American continent, some of them dating back to the last years of the eighteenth century. The complete files of a New York evening paper, from the year 1801 down to date, are preserved in this library. The papers are sealed in dustproof cases, and the room where they stand is kept the files of th council were elected as follows

William L. Clarke has been appointed scoutmaster of Troop 46, which is as Scientists Discover the Formation sociated with Foundry Baptist Church, 16th and Church streets northwest. Mr. Clarke is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, a steward Foundry Church and superintendent of the intermediate department of its Sunday school.

A class of ten took the second-class examination at headquarters Friday evening; all passed the first aid test. The following boys reported: Warre Wilner, Holton Au, Bernard Smith,

Troop 47 recently presented H. L.

nesday evening at the Naval Battalion armory at 7 o'clock sharp. All mem-bers are expected to be on hand.

Field Executive H. L. Taylor has returned from an extended trip during which he spent some time with the Boy Scouts at Newport, R. their guest on a long all day and night hike. While in New York he was a visitor at national headquarters

A New Year Resolution Scouting, the official organ of the the grain sorghums; Egypt has gone back Boy Scout organization, publishes the following New Year resolutions by the "Cave Scout" These things would I do in my

"Greet my fellow-men with cheerful-ness that I may add to the joy of liv-

ness that I may add to the Joy of ing.

"Accept my responsibilities as a privilege and welcome the opportunity to serve mankind through honest labor.

"Extend ready sympathy and comfort to all in need.

"Bear with fortitude such discouragements as may be my lot and add no whit to the burdens of others by weak complaining.

complaining. "Entertain a firm belief in the hon-esty and good intentions of my fellow-"Put forth my best efforts in all

worthy endeavors, firm in the convic-tion that he who deserves will attain.
"Attack perplexing problems and meet adversity with a courageous spirit that will brook no failure.
"Let no day end without performing some act of service that will make the world a better place in which to live. live.
"Perform no act and think no thought that I would be ashamed to acknowledge in the presence of those whose good opinions have value in my

ing well.
The captain gave an earnest talk on

The captain gave an earnest tain on the duties of a patrol leader and her assistant, on loyalty and the value of the daily good deeds, done without parade or reward, but from the scout spirit of helping others. Twenty-two girls were present.

Troop 7-Mrs. Chester Pyles, Cap. tain.

The troop has obtained the use of arger hall and the members are hard at work practicing for the wand drill for the rally, under the direction of Mr. McMillan. Several new members are to be added to the troop this week. Troop 11-Mrs. Norman Jones, Cap-

tain. Instead of a meeting Christmas eve

H. H. Grogan of the coast guard service of the Treasury Department saisted by Mrs. Arnold, the present capstain of the troop, and Mrs. Chester local scout organization at the annual meeting of the Washington scout council Thursday night at the New Willard Hotel.

Arthur C. Moses was re-elected president of the council, to which a number of new names were added. Other of new names were added.

Troop 22-Laura Jacobs, Captain.

The girls held their weekly meeting members of the at West School. Two Boy Scouts from Troop 32 taught the girls the knots required for tenderfoot examination. The girls have started a "mite box" of their small change, to be kept for charity purposes. This is to be opened Lang- Thanksgiving day and the money sper F. R. for food and clothing, to be distribute homas among needy children.

SAY NACOOCHEE MOUND IS OF RECENT ORIGIN

Was Made by the Cherokee Indians.

Belief of Ancient Mystery Long. Held by Georgians Is Dissipated by Report.

An excavating party under the direct

ion of F. W. Hodge of the bureau of American ethnology, and George Ger Heye of the Museum of the American Indian, New York, investigated the socalled Nacoochee mound in Whiten county, Georgia, during the past sumner, and found it to be of comparatively recent origin, having been made by the Cherokee Indians and not aband doned by them until the nineteenth entury. The information comes as & direct blow to many natives of Geome gia, who have for years cherished the belief that this particular mound dated back to the days of the Spanish course quest, and was connected intimately with the beautiful legend inspired by the writings of a well known Georgian, whose publications were taken too literally.

Not Identified by Cherokees. "

Mr. Hodge states that the word Nacoochee" is not identifiable by Cherokees as belonging to their language, and that by no means doesd. it signify in any Indian tongue "the evening star," as has been claimed., Without intending to be inconoclastic, the ethnologists feel that the truth concerning this long held "mysterious" mound should be cleared up, both for the sake of American history and for

"It is now known that there is nothing mysterious about it, its history does not cover a very long period, and there is no ground for believing that this or any other mound in the United, States was reared by people other than our Indians" they say our Indians," they say.
"The legend of Nacoochee, Sautee and,
Yonah, of Indian "kings" and "queens,
and of the reputed visit of De Soto A.

this locality in the sixteenth century tales. The archeological investigations of

the Nacoochee mound, which stands of the property of Dr. L. G. Hardman of Commerce, Ga., were undertaken jointly by the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution and the Museum of the American Indianassometimes called the Heye Museum, of New York.

Forms an Irregular Circle. The top of the mound, which was

leveled for cultivation some thirty read in acknowledgment of the responsibilities incumbent upon me because I live."

Girl Scout Notes.

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rom near the top to below the original base of the mound. Most of the graves were unmarked, but in some of them there were stone implements shells or shell ornaments, smoking pipes, pottery vessels and similar objects. Nearly all the skeletal remains were so greatly decomposed that presidently be, but an interesting fact was established when it was discovered that usually the individuals were buried, with their heads pointed in the direct, too of the sunrise. with their heads pointed in the direction of the sunrise.

Near the very base of the mound two graves were found to have been far cased and covered with slabs of stone, and in one of them a beautiful efficiency vase of painted pottery, the only piece of painted ware found in the mound, was recovered. The type of this versel and the stone graves themselvest suggest the possible occupancy of the site by Indians before the settlement of the Cherokees in this locality.

Pipes Made of Pottery. The large number of smoking pipes

of pottery made in many designs and Troop 11 had a party at the home of the captain. Mrs. Jones. It had a Christmas tree and a visit from Santa able features of the excavations. But try found here form the most remarked able features of the excavations. But the captain, Claus, who left a box of candy for each girl. Christmas stories were read, recite tations given, presents distributed and refreshments served.

Troop 20—Mrs. Leon Arnold, Captain.

Troop 20 holds its meetings at Waugh Chapel. The girls are busily selling calendars to make money for basket ball.

Mrs. W. Bayles, the former captain, Troop 11 had a party at the home of shapes and the amount of broken pot-